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His Famous Trip From Baltimore to

Washington in the April Days of

1861-Saved the Capital From Be-

ing Seized by Conspirators-Gen.

Scott's Birthday Present to Him.

one of the most famous and picturesque

Grand Army men of the day is Lieut.

James D. Gay, of the Ringgold Light

Artiflery, of Renting, who was in the

ony a day or two ago, and in an inter-

view with a Times reporter told some of

his thrilling experiences of the war. His

record is by no means an empty one, and

he is possessed of a keen intelligence that

invests his stories with an unusual degree

He is now sixty-six years old, tall and

slender, of creot carriage, has a well-

formed head thatched with gray, and

his wrinkled countenance is set off with

a stubby gray mustache. Pinned to his

breast are a number of medals, acknowl-

edgments of his services during the war.

Conspicuous among them is a golden ladge,

an emblem of the famous "Soldiers' Mail

ng been the first company to respond to

the call of the President for the defens.

of the National Capital in 1861. They

had received scorer orders from Gen. Scott

us early as January in that year to hold

themselves in readlerss to proceed to Wash-

ington at an hour schotice, fears being entertained that there might be trouble at the manguration of President Lincoln. They immediately commenced to drill se-

cretly five nights a week, but they were not called until April.

JOINED CLAY'S BATTALION.

that he has never asked the government for any recognition of his valuable services

to his country.

His most famous achievement, which has become a matter of history, being recorded

in Lossing's "History of the Civil War, was that of carrying a carpet-bag full of

soldiers' letters and other mail matter from Washington through Baltimore during

the excitement and riot in the latter city, on April 18th and 19th, 1861. Direct

mail and telegraphic communication from Washington, North, was entirely inter-

rapted for five or six days. Washington at that time was full of Southern conspir-

ators, and their sympathizers, who were

When Lieut, Gay arrived in Paltimore be found that for miles north of the city the bridges had been destroyed. He procured

a carriage and drove fifteen miles to Cockeys

ville and proceeded next day on a special

He also claims, and Lossing's History

awards him, the honor of saving the Capital from being seized by conspirators on April

18th, 1861. The rebels had planned to

capture Washington and seize the Presi

dent. Wight had come. Harper's Ferry was burning and 2,000 Southern troops

were ready to march on the Capital. About

500 almost unarmed Pennsylvania soldiers

had arrived and were quartered in the city.

which fact was known to Gay.

He thereupon informed Col. Magrader

the commander of the rebel forces, that

2,500 Pennsylvania men, armed with minic

rifles, were in Washington, and this infor-

an attack, giving time for troops to actually

HIS PIOUS FRAUD.

Lossing refers to this act w history as "Gay's plous fraud." Magrader was

afterwards a general in the Confederate

On April 6, Mr. Gay was at Fort Wash-

ington when the commander entrusted mportant verbal messages to him to be

carried to General Scott at his headquarters,

on Seventeenth street. When the mes sages were delivered to the general in the

Gay was met with an affectionate shake

of the hand and a fervent "God bless you."

Gay was thirty-one years old then, and it

Licut. Gay is a florist and in 1861, when

he first came to Washington, he brought

with him an expensive book of beautifully colored samples of his flowers and plants.

This book he left in care of an old friend

of his, who kept an inn on Pennsylvania

avenue. Up to the time of his present visit, he had entirely forgotten the exist-

ence of the book, but looking up the family, the granddaughter of his old comrade,

who had long since died, discovered the volume in its leather case in an old box

in the attic and returned it to its rightful

experiences. Be is still full of enthu dasm and patriotism, evinces a keen intel

Mr. Gay is writing a book of his war

ect in his conversation, and says he has hundreds of little stories and incidents

stored away in his memory that will surprise even the most experienced of the

Fell From the Steeple.

Toledo, O., Sept. 7 .- A German carpenter.

named Charles Freundt, aged 37, fell from the steeple of St. Patrick's Cathedrai, while

at work this morning, headlong to the ground, a distance of 130 feet. Healighted

on his head and chest and was instantly

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old veterans of the late war.

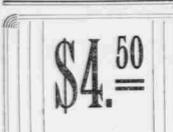
ence of one of his gray-haired orderlies

train to York.

Army.

was his birthday.

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Four British Flags Trampled Under Foot at Lion Park.

It Was the Twenty-fifth Annual Fere of the Lafayette Guard. Done by Irishmen.

New York, Sept. 7 .- The Lafayette Guard eciclimated its awenty fifth amount fete at Lion Park to night. About sevenly live members of the Irish-

American volunteers of the State of New

York attended the celebration. At 11 o'clock when the dancing was at

its height a number of privates of the Lafayette Guard and the Irish American Volunteers made a ruch for the British flags, which hung upon the wall of the pavilion, which was decorated with the banners of all nations. They hauled down four Union Jacks.

Great excitement prevailed and the crowd in the paymon cheered wildly as each British cosign was thrown to the floor. kicked them about the floor as they

Down with the British flag!" The band continued to play in order to lessen

Many of the women who were dancing at the time joined in the cheers. Finally order was restored and the ball proceeded.

STRUCK BY A CABLE CAR.

But Mr. Shanklin Says it Was His Own Fault.

Mr. John Shnikling, aged twenty years, while crossing Pennsylvania avenue, be tween Sixth and Seventh streets northwest, about 9 20 o'clock last night, was struck by cable car No. 23, of the Fourteenth street line, and badly cut about the head. He was removed to the Emergency Hospital in No. 6 patrol wagon, and afterwards

to his bome, No. 1800 Seventeenth street Mr. Shankling attaches no blame to the scipmon and says that the accident was his own fault.

Belieaded by a Train. Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 7.—Wilson Lay

ender, aged forty-five, a blacksmith, of Peerless, was run over near Brownstown by a Chesapeake and Ohio train this morning. His head, one arm and one leg were severed from his body, and be was otherwise horribly mangled.

Actor Painfully Burned.
Milwaukee, Scpt. 7.—Henry Doughty, of the Marlowe-Taber company, was painfully burned at the Atlas Hotel. Mr. Doughty was cleaning bis clothes in his routh, using gas-line for the purpose, and a apark from his pipe caused an explosion that set the room on fire,

CARVED BY HER HUSBAND

ered and Driven Off.

Frank Mayo Came Home Intoxicated and Quarreled With His Wife-Then Cut and Slashed Her, Threw Her, Bleeding, Into His Hack, and Dashed Toward the Long Bridge

Frank Mayo, a colored "night line" hackan, went to his home, No. 214 L street orthwest, about 10 o'clock last night and quarrelled with his wife, Laura Mayo. Then he seized a knife or razor and proceeded to butcher her in a horrible manner, after which he picked up the woman's bleeding form, also her child, and thrust them into his cab. Before the astonished neighbors LT.GAY OF THE RINGGOLDS knew what had happened, the frenzied man mounted the box of the vehicle and drove rapidly westward along L street.

The police are at a loss to know whether the woman was murdered outright or adly wounded. When Policemen Davalland Hendricks, of the Second precinct, arrived at the Mayo house they found a bed in the front room saturated with blood.

LIKE A SLAUGHTER HOUSE. There was a large pool of the crimson fluid on the floor and the furniture and surroundings were bespattered. The apartment also

ore traces of a struggle Learning that Mayo had carried his wife away in his cab a few minutes before their arrival, they eprang into a wagon and drove rapidly in the direction he had gone. They failed to overtake the cab and conduded that behad taken the wounded woman to the Emergency Hospital. They thereupon hashiy drove to that institution, but Mayo had not been there. The other city hospitals were called up by telephone, but no trace could be found of the man and his butchered wife.

A general alarm was then sent out to all the precincts and the police worked on the brutal and mysterious case all night. A sister of Mayo's wife called at No. 2 station last night and stated that he had often threatened to kill Mrs. Mayo. LEFT A TRAIL OF BLOOD.

The neighbors say Mayo returned from Jackson City last night under the influence of liquor. He had been in the house but a few minutes when he was seen dragging her out, and leaving a trail of blood in his wake across the sidewalk.

The cutting, they say, must have been done quickly and the woman made no outery. This led the police to believe that the woman may have been murdered. At an early bour this morning it was re-ported that the cab was seen crossing Hag," which contained the first missives Long Bridge, going towards Jackson City with an account of the Baltimore riots at a forlow rate of speed.

Several policemen were detailed in that direction, as it was thought Mayo might have disposed of his wife and possibly hild by throwing them into the river from the bridge, or by carrying them to a se-ciuded spot on the Virginia side of the Potomac Up to an early hour this morning Mayo

had not been apprehended. His vehicle was seen about 11.30 o'clock dashing through the White Lot. The woman was on the seat, her head drooping forward as though she were dead. The police are still at work on the

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Nickle Alarm Clocks, splendid time keepers, regular price \$1,25. Monday, only 69c. Best Triple Extracts, such as Jockey Club, Violet, Heliotrope, etc. Others charge 25c ounce. Monday, only 9c, but bring your bottles.

Pringed Carpet Rugs, size 26x52, in very pretty patterns, regular price, 75c. Monday only 28c. Imitation Oriental Rugs, only an expert can detect the difference, size 38x76, a bargain at \$3.50. Monday, only \$1.69. 2 Good Quality Ladies' Fall-Weight Ribbed Vests, long sleeves, worth 25c each Mon-day, only 2 for 29c.

About 3,000 yards of good quality Canton Flannel remants, worth 8c yard. Monday, only 4c. Our extra quality, well-boned, long-waist Corsets, regularly priced at 75c. Monday, only 39c. Good size, all pure linen Doy-lies, worth 5c apiece Monday, only 2c.

7 cakes of Ivorcite Soap, 10 pack-ages of Starch, 1 Scrub, and 1 Duster, all Monday only 29c. 8 yards of best dark Calicoes, very good styles, worth 64c. Monday, only 29c.

1,000 good paper-bound novels, by popular authors, worth 25c Monday, only 3c. 4-4 Chemille Table Covers, hand-some styles, worth 65c. Monday, July 29c. Extra quality Navy Blue Storm Serge, a full yard and a half wide, worth 98c yord, Monday only 49c.

One triple-plated sugar shell, and also butter knife, both Mon-lay only Dc.

125 envelopes, 120 sheets of bottle micilage, one tablet, pen-note paper, one bottle lok, one cil, pen and holder, all Monday only 29c. 33C

only 29c.

All our aprob ginghams, about 50 pieces, for Monday only 33-4c.

Ladies' night dresses, made of best muslin double chater of teess in the yoke, cambric raffles on neck and sleeve, regular price 75c. Monday only 40c.

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THREE HORSES COLLIDED.

And Two Very Drunken Young Men Tumbled Into the Street.

An exciting runa way occurred on Thirtysixth street, Georgetown, about 6 o'clock last evening. Louis R. Lawson, residing above Rockville, was driving a span of horses attached to a large wagon, filled with grain, down Thirty-sixth street, at horse dashed into the wagon team. The a walk, when a buggy, drawn by a flery | jar threw down all three borses and upset

young horse, and driven by two welldressed, and apparently very drunk, young men, dashed around the corner of N street and came tearing toward the countryman's

"Stop!" yelled Lawson; seeing that a disaster would result if the carriage horse continued on its career, but the inmates horse dashed into the wagon team.

the buggy. Both men were pitched head long into the street, and striking upon their heads, lay daze dfor a time,

The Rockville man proceeded to get the horses to their feet, and by that time the two young fellows had recovered sufficiently to utter strings of oaths and abuses toward the old countryman, and then drove off.

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